



KAILUA NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 31

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2006 KAILUA RECREATION CENTER

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CALL TO ORDER: Chair Kathy Bryant-Hunter called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.; a quorum was present with 15 members. The new sound system was reviewed for Board members by Bartley, requesting the microphones faced away from the sound speakers to limit feed back noise. Board members were requested to indicate low volume issues so adjustments could be taken.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lawrence Bartley, Kathy Bryant-Hunter, Jon Chinen (arrived 7:08), Jim Corcoran, Michael Correa, Susan Dowsett, Virginia Enos, Dale Gibler, Debbi Glanstein, Joe Harding, Knud Lindgard, Charles Prentiss, Claudine Tomasa (arrived 7:17), Linda Ure, Bill Wilson, Josh Wisch, and Donna Wong.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Mike Dudley, Faith Evans.

GUESTS: Tanya Goo, Jeanne Schultz (Mayor's Representative), Stann Reiziss, Emelia Thomas, Susan Planco de Covet, John Foster (Representative Thielen's Office staff), Heather Bankston (Senator Fred Hemmings Office staff), Joe Gilman, Paul Harding, Susan Miller, Janine Tully (Representative Pono Chong), Representative Tommy Waters, Virginia Fine, Susie Kim (DURP), Lt. Col. Patricia Johnson (Marine Corps Base Hawaii), Karen Puu, Puanani Hugginss, Jim Latko (Windward Harbor) Suze Salm and Jerry Comcowich (Voter Owned Elections), Muriel B. Seto (Ramsar Certification), David Mayeda, Jim Wood (Windward Ahupua'a Alliance), Kia Okwe (Kailua Bay Advisory Council), James Kwong (Kalaheo Sewer Project); Lt. Kennard Finn, Maj. Janna Mizuo, and Lt. Michael Moses (Honolulu Police Department), Jim Fulton and Renee Sonobe-Hong (City Prosecuting Attorney's Office), Resident Jerry Comcowich (Enchanted Lakes), Marie Richardson (Neighborhood Commission Office).

Chair Bryant-Hunter made the following recognitions:

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION PRESENTED TO MURIEL SETO - Chair Bryant-Hunter presented Muriel Seto with a Certificate of Recognition which read: ***Certificate of Recognition from the Kailua Neighborhood Board thanks Muriel Seto for her years of dedication to the protection of Kawai Nui Marsh. Her tireless commitment and determination to Kailua and ensuring that Kawai Nui Marsh remains free from development is legendary. We appreciate your leadership in gaining Kawai Nui Marsh's international recognition as a Wetland of International Importance through the Ramsar Convention (Ramsar, Iran, 1971).*** Chair continued that the KNB wishes Muriel well in her move to the mainland and want her to know that when the KNB sees the green open space that is Kawai Nui Marsh we will always remember her. Muriel was thanked for her devotion of thirty years to ensure that generations to come will enjoy the natural wonder and cultural complex that is Kawai Nui Marsh. Prentiss presented Mrs. Seto a "Lei of Aloha", which she graciously accepted. Ms. Seto was applauded with a standing ovation by Board members and audience.

Muriel Seto was thrilled at the unexpected presentation. She had come to thank the Kailua Neighborhood Board (KNB) and present the Board with the ***Ramsar Convention on Wetlands Certificate of designation of Kawainui and Hamakua Marsh Complex as a Wetland of International Importance; designated February 2, 2005.*** She thanked the KNB for having the vision to support this issue when it came before the Board several years ago. She shared her love for the community, her experience, the efforts of her family and the thousands of citizens, from all over the Hawaiian Islands and the mainland, which loved Hawaii too.

However, she warned the Board that the same landowner, who was a thorn in the side to all of those Kailuans in 1972, is the same landowner currently trying to frame the community, not for the residents who live here, not for the visions of the community, but instead, for the landowners of the TRUST. If the KNB and the community had listened to the landowner in 1972, the Kaneohe Windward Shopping Center would be in Kawai Nui; and if the KNB and the community had listened to the City at that time, they would have destroyed the wetlands, and begun more than 50



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years of landfill—as that was the original intent; and many of the younger members in the community, young in age or young in doing volunteer work, may not know those facts. There were also three housing developments planned -- notably funded by the Hawaii Federation of State Garden Club. If the shopping center, landfill and housing developments had been built (to benefit the TRUST), people would surely have died in the terrible flooding in 1988-89.

Ms. Seto strongly suggested that one of the things this Board ought to do is force the City to standardize the areas subject to flooding to the 100-year flood event and not 25-year flood event because the Army Corp of Engineers speaks to 100-year flooding, and the City and County does not. Secondly, she would like to see the KNB bring into collaboration, City, State, Federal and International law--now far overdue in Hawaii--flooding, as seen during this most recent storm in Kauai--which can happen in Kailua and threatens to happen in Waimanalo.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE--HONORING ASTRID MONSON – Donna Wong asked to take a moment of silence in honor of Astrid Monson, a major loss to the community and the State of Hawaii. Ms. Monson shared a wealth of knowledge and information about Land Use Planning issues, which Wong and others very much gained from and appreciated. She was a planner with the United Nations, Pratt Institute in New York City, and League of Women Voters in Honolulu. Ms. Monson never stopped giving in her efforts to help protect the open spaces, the lands, and natural resources.

UNFINISHED ACTIONS: None.

Board members Chinen and Tomasa arrived during this portion of the agenda (17 members present).

APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR MARCH 2, 2006: Glanstein submitted corrections to Ure for March 2, 2006.

Page 3, 2nd bullet: insert: A major incident involved a brush fire on the hillside behind Kalaheo High School.

Page 4 SENATOR HEMMINGS: correct last line: Northwest Hawaiian Islands in [the] perpetuity

Page 5, item 2, line 3, correct: hard to amend the law to allow [not more than 50% of neighborhood board members to attend an open meeting.] neighborhood board members to attend open meetings as long as they do not constitute more than 50% of their board's membership.

Page 7, bullet 8, The Kailua High School Access Road – line 2: [bases] basis

Page 8, Discussion followed: 3) line 5 [there] they're

Page 9, item 6) line 7: [there] they're

Page 9, item 7) line 3: [Yellow Stone] Yellowstone

Page 10, ¶ 2, item 2) line 7: [Statues] Statutes

Page 12, item 1, line 4: [levy] levee

Planning, Zoning and the Environment – Committee report item 8) David [Pendleton] Penn

Chinen moved and Harding seconded to approve the minutes of March 2, 2006 as corrected. The motion carried unanimously, 17-0-0. Ayes: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong.

AGENCY REPORTS:

HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT – No representative present; no report.

HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT - Lt. K. Finn:

- Announced a change of command on March 20, and introduced Maj. Janna Mizuno and Capt. Michael Moses. Maj. Mizuno said she's obviously having some big shoes to fill and hopes to keep up the quality of service the department has provided. If she can be of any assistance, please feel free to call for assistance. Having a history in District 4, Capt. Moses has been on assignments as a Sergeant and Lieutenant, and a resident as well. He's proud to be back and shares his willingness to assist the community.
- Reported statistics for March: 11 burglaries, 62 property thefts, 42 unauthorized entry to motor vehicles (UEMV), 1 robbery, 10 auto/motorcycle thefts for 126 community totals. The heavy rainfall had direct impacts to the decrease in March statistics.
- Park statistics included: 1 illegal camping/ no permit citations, 2 human habitation citations, and 5 vehicles in the park citations. The heavy rainfall had direct impacts to the decrease in the park statistics as well.

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- Follow-up response regarding sex assault statistics (Wisch) – overall totals reported for the entire district is for four sectors. Kailua included: two cases each reported in the month of January and February; and in each case both the suspect and victim were known to each other.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

1. Wilson welcomed Maj. Mizuo and Capt. Moses to the Kailua community. Wilson noted an inquiry from a constituent regarding handicapped parking enforcement and whether there are any records of if there can be more enforcement. Lt. Finn could not give an exact total of the number issued over the last month, however, when noticed by officers or report by the public, officers are dispatched and if the vehicle is still there and in violation, the officer will cite the vehicle. In addition, there is a parking enforcement group that makes periodic sweeps through all the different towns; and knows specifically that they do sweep Kailua at least once if not twice a week. Lt. Finn would have to report back on the totals.
2. Stann Reiss noticed over the last few weeks an increasing amount of graffiti, particularly along the Kalaheo Avenue of a particular “tagger” (not mentioning the “tagger’s” name nor give the recognition or fame sought), but it would seem something so omnipresent that a police task force could be put together to stop it because its getting worse. Chair Bryant-Hunter asked if there is anything going on that the community should be aware of. Lt. Finn said there is a plainclothes crime reduction task force unit that communicates with other districts regarding graffiti investigations; if you see anything suspicious call 911.

EMERGENCY SERVICES DEPARTMENT – No representative was present, no report available.

MARINE CORPS LIAISON – Lt. Col. Patricia Johnson reported:

- April 30, Change to Airfield Hours: Hours of operation at the Marine Corps Air Facility at Marine Corp Base Hawaii (MCBH) Kaneohe Bay for the month of April will be as follows: Monday, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.; Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday, 9 a.m. – 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Sundays closed.
- April 13, Hawaii Prayer Breakfast: this annual event will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel (Coral Ballroom) at 7 p.m. Keynote speaker will be test pilot Russell O’Quinn.
- April 16, Easter Sunday Services: At 6:30 a.m. at Ft. Hase Parade Field, facing Mokapu Peninsula’s eastern shore. If you wish to attend, please contact the Chapel at 257-3552.
- April 19, Kalaheo’s Band Visit: The high school’s band will visit MCBH, Kaneohe Bay, as guests of the Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band Director, CWO3 Lauren La Vine.
- April 25, Anzac Day Commemoration: sponsored by the Consul-General of Australia to remember the Australian and New Zealand forces who fought at the Battle of Gallipoli (Feb 1915 – Jan 1916), this annual commemoration will be held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl), at 11 a.m.
- April to May – Hawaii Military Appreciation Month (HMAM): sponsored by the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce and local businesses, highlights this year include:
 - 27 Apr., Opening Day Ceremonies (by invitation only) Battleship Missouri Memorial; start time 6:00 p.m.
 - 6 May, “Salute to the Troops” (open and free to the public) Parade (Ft. DeRussy to Kapiolani Park), start time: 9:30 a.m. Program, Concert and Family Festival (Kapiolani Park), 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (free scrip for food booth purchases for military service members and families)
 - 13 May, 10th Annual Twilight Tattoo (traditional ceremony; military bands from each service participating) Kuroda Field at Ft. DeRussy (downtown Honolulu), start time 4:00 p.m.
 - 17 May, Annual Military Recognition Luncheon (tickets available to the public) Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, noon to 1:30 p.m.
 - 20 May, Armed Forces Day Recognition: Perry and Price Saturday Radio Show John Dominis Restaurant, Honolulu, 8:00-10:30 a.m.
 - 20 May, “Living History Day” Hawaii Army Museum, Ft. DeRussy (downtown Honolulu); 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - 20 May, Combined Military Band Concert (free and open to the public; tickets at Theater and Chamber) Hawaii Theater, start time 7:00 p.m. (VIP reception, 5:30-6:45 p.m.)

Questions followed:

1. Corcoran wanted the agenda to reflect **Lt. Col.** Patricia Johnson, and not Major Patricia Johnson.

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2. Wilson attended last year's impressive Sunrise Service ceremony and asked whether the gates would be open and if entrance onto the base is relatively easy. Lt. Col Johnson indicated it isn't normally open however, if you're wishing to attend should call her office at 257-8840.

BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY – No representative present; no report.

HONOLULU LIQUOR COMMISSION – No representative present; no report.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

There were no objections to the agenda being taken out of order to Governor's Representative, Mark Recktenwald, who invited guest speakers from the City's Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

CITY'S PROSECUTORS OFFICE – in response to the Board's request, Jim Fulton and Deputy Prosecutor Renee Sonobe-Hong was available to address the homelessness and illegal camping issues at the Kailua Bach Park. Renee Sonobe-Hong was provided with a list of citations, which she could look into but did not know the specifics of those cases, but she would be happy to answer any questions.

Questions and concerns followed:

1. Glanstein understands Senate Bill 2687 is likely to be going in conference, repeals petty misdemeanor and criminal trespass on public parks and recreation grounds. She would imagine that the Prosecutor's Office has testified on this bill, but asked if there's additional information that would help this Board? Though there was no additional information, Sonobe-Hong noted that there was a different criminal trespass bill that covers public parks, which is still in effect. Glanstein asked if Sonobe-Hong was suggesting that the County ordinance supersedes what is presently in State's statutes. Sonobe-Hong said the County ordinance never supersedes the States statutes. Glanstein asked if the bill is being followed at all. Sonobe-Hong indicated not particularly by herself, but by someone in the legislative section of the Prosecutor's Office.
2. Enos originally raised the issues and would have been more prepared had she known of the Prosecutors Office in attendance tonight. But noted there is quite a bit of concern of several community members that have complained about the same individuals over and over. Those same members have investigated the laws and found that it's very clear that camping is not allowed at the park and camping is not allowed in the car, but it continues to happen--constantly. Part of the problem, anecdotally, appears that these individuals seem to slip through the cracks when they come before the judge--and are being let go. Enos asked to have this addressed. Sonobe-Hong was provided a list from Recktenwald of citations for human habitation in the park and citations provided by HPD for illegal camping. She doesn't know the specifics of each case but has look through the list and tried to research what deposition each case. For the list of human habitation cases the office of prosecutors, statutorily is not involved. The cases would go straight to the judge for a decision based on the facts presented; however, if presented with a specific case, Sonobe-Hong would be more than happy to research the specific case. What she can comment on is that from the list of human habitation cases and the information she got through the system, many of them were still outstanding because the computer system had not yet been updated. For the listing of camping citations, many of those defendants never showed up, so either a bench warrant or penal summon were issued; and out of 20 or 30, only two were set for trial. Enos understood the two sides (prosecuting and HPD), but what the people really want to know is why same individuals continue to live in the same spot in the park all the time. Sonobe-Hong said she is not in the position to answer that, but what she can say is if someone was either arrested or issued a citation, her office will prosecute it, and she reiterated on reporting the violations.
3. Harding knew that Enos was alluding to a blue van with a tarp. Also, on March 26, he went there check out the flood and, in his opinion, the individuals were openly smoking dope; and that's why parents won't even let their kids go to the park anymore, it's real scary; and he suggested the blue van has resided there for a year and a half, and further suggested the recourse was vigilantisms. Sonobe-Hong disagreed and noted however unfortunate, residents need to report the incident to the police so a citation can be issued and the office can prosecute the case.
4. Lindgard mentioned a few years ago there was a Homeless Shelter and Service reference card issued with contact information phone numbers, which he felt was a good idea and that distribution of the reference and contact information worked to some degree. Perhaps these cards need to be updated and distributed again.
5. Bartley wanted to reiterate the repeated concerns and identify the bottleneck—the reason why this can't be enforced. He would like to know what it is, and feels perhaps it's something in the prosecuting process that

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keeps it from going forward. Sonobe-Hong indicated that only two cases went to court, so the system is not falling apart for lack of evidence but rather not making it to court because the defendants do not show up; so those defendants that never show up has a bench warrant outstanding; and the process following that is that the bench warrants go to the Sheriffs Department or HPD to serve.

6. Jim Fulton said three or four weeks ago there was a major story in the Honolulu Advertiser about the outstanding bench warrants. And what he clarified is that once an arrest has been made it comes to the Prosecutors Office and at that point is limited to prosecution; they do not investigate or have the authority. Fulton also noted there are about 8,000 bench warrants outstanding that either have not been served or are in the process of being dealt with. Historically what happens is that bench warrants don't get served and when they get picked up by the system, it's problematic on how they handle those situations, and that there is a big system. The Prosecutor's Office is not responsible for following up on those bench warrants.
7. There is a bigger issue about homelessness in the park; Bryant-Hunter understands that. But the problem is in the system and in the prosecution. The community is trying to understand and is coming to the Board for answers; so the Board wants to help. She asked if there are any gaps or weaknesses in the system that needs to be strengthened. As an Advisory Board making recommendations for improvements or fixes--aside of the bench warrants--is there anything internal? Fulton indicated that the system works fine in the sense that if the information / changes they get comes to the prosecutor and the people show up in court; but not only do they not show up in court but the problem is finding them later on and continuing to process the individuals whether it be prosecution or something else; it's just a big problem and the Prosecutor's Office don't have the answer to that.
8. Bartley inquired of Lt. Finn--knowing not all 8,000 bench warrants are for the Kailua, but the community is seeing the same faces, are there any bench warrants currently on the individuals residing in that area that haven't been served? Lt. Finn would have to check with the officers but the normal process is when they come across a violation--besides issuing a citation--they would run a "warrant check" for anything outstanding. If there is an outstanding warrant, the individual would be arrested.
9. Enos wrapped up stating there are two individuals that reside in a blue van -- they set up every single day, you can see their cooking supplies, equipment, etc., and when you walk by you can smell what might be marijuana. One of the individuals has not approached her directly but in her opinion, clearly is in need medical attention, and she clearly sees why this is scaring a lot of people. The community members continue to call her and asked why the individuals are still there. This is obviously, and blatantly, against the law and has been for a year now.

The agenda resumed order with Elected Officials.

REPRESENTATIVE TOMMY WATERS – Representative Waters distributed his report and pointed out:

- Senate version of the HB 1900 (State Budget) contains projects in Kailua, to include Kailua High School Access Road—representative awaits word on its continued survival. Call his office at 586-9450 and let him know how you would like him to vote on your issues.
- Money is still in the budget to build a fence at Keolu Elementary School and he will track that progress as well.
- A constituent is willing to donate a specific type of paint to cover over the graffiti. Representative is willing to go and paint over the bathroom that is constantly being tagged and test whether the special paint makes it easier to remove the graffiti.

Questions followed:

1. Glanstein reported a meeting on March 21 with Senator Taniguchi of the Ways and Means Committee where she, Mike Heh, Bryant-Hunter, and Representative Chong were assured that HB1900 including appropriations GOP bonds for the Kailua High School Access Road, will go to conference. This was her understanding and there nothing that would suggest to her that it has deviated from its primary purpose and the primary objective of the State budget. She asked Waters to please stay on top it and thanked him greatly for everything he has done so far. Waters remains happy to assist as so many have been working on this project for so many years and are very close to getting the money approved. Glanstein also indicated another piece of the project needing to be checked by Waters and Recktenwald is whether planning and design monies have gone to the Governor for her signature to release almost \$400,000. They really need to make a decision on that.
2. Waters commented – the State is thinking about taking down the Kailua Reservoir. It is an irrigation reservoir and has being used as a flood control. He solicited opinions and suggested a community meeting to discuss the issue; please email him. Prentiss indicated the reservoir has been contentious in the Waimanalo community and a lot of people have been working to do something to resolve the issue. It took a big

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emergency to recognize the issue should have been looked into a longtime ago. Prentiss' opinion was that as an agricultural irrigation reservoir, and if there is no use for it now, then it should be taken down.

3. Bartley thanked Waters for allowing the use his office in their quest to make sure that the State gets involved in the vacation rental legislation.

Chair Bryant-Hunter announced that Representative Thielen's Office staff person, John Foster distributed the representative's report, but was not feeling well and left; Senator Hemmings' staff person is present and distributed the Senator's report.

MAYOR'S REPRESENTATIVE – Jeanne Schultz reported:

- Variance Requirement – the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) notifies the neighborhood boards through the Neighborhood Commission [Office] of applications for zoning variances when they are accepted and again when a public hearing is scheduled; and the notification contains basic relevant information about the variance, which includes location, owner, and request.
- Status of the Waimanalo Gulch Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) – Notification of the status of the EIS will be available in "The Environmental Notice" on the State Office of Environmental Quality Control website: <http://www.hawaii.gov/health/oeqc/index.html>
- Kawailoa Road Bridge Crossing – The mauka walkway on Kawailoa Road Bridge crossing Kaelepulu Stream was removed because of safety considerations due to severe corrosion of the metal brackets holding up the walkway. The Department of Facility Management [Maintenance] (DFM), Division of Road Maintenance has requested the Department of Design and Construction (DDC) to obtain FY07 Capital Improvement Project funding to rehab the bridge. DFM is unsure if this project is still proposed for FY07 funding.
- How much longer is the Kalaheo Sewer Project – The sewer and water related work on Kalaheo Avenue, is scheduled to be completed in December 2006. The following summary of measures taken to address traffic conditions: **a)** In the fall 2005, the project detour route for North Kalaheo Avenue (via Kainui Drive, Kuulei Road) was modified to allow local residents to travel southbound on North Kalaheo Avenue, between Kanui Drive and Kaluamoo Street. The original detour plan forced southbound Kalaho Avenue motorists to turn right onto Kainui Drive and did not allow north bound Kainui Drive motorists to turn right on Kalaheo Avenue. This modification provides a shorter transit route for local residents. **b)** In January 2005, the project detour route for South Kalaheo Avenue at the intersection of Kailua Road was modified to allow northbound motorists to continue straight along South Kalaheo. The original detour plan forced motorists to turn left onto Kailua Road. **c)** Earlier this month, the project detour route from South Kalaheo (via Kainalu Drive and Kailua Road) was modified to allow two-way traffic on south Kalaheo Avenue (by use of Special Duty Police Officers who counter-flow the traffic when required). The original detour plan only allowed northbound travel along South Kalaheo Avenue 24-hours per day for the duration of the project along South Kalaheo Avenue. This modification provides two route alternatives for travel to and from Lanikai Street (South Kalaheo Avenue or Kainalu Drive) Note: At times, due to construction activity, sequencing, or equipment staging, South Kalaheo Avenue may be limited to one way (north bound traffic) as the original detour route indicates. **d)** As Special Duty Police Officers was added (from 1:30 – 6:00 p.m.) at the intersection of Kailua Road and Kainalu Drive to assist with maintaining traffic flow on these streets. **e)** Dozens of additional signs have been installed. These include: speed limits signs for the side streets along the detour routes, and directional signs. **f)** Two electronic message boards have been added along the detour route to provide motorists with updates and current detour information. **g)** The project manager has also met with neighborhood residents, the Kailua Neighborhood Board and its transportation committee, and the Lanikai Association to discuss traffic concerns and possible alternatives to consider.
- Prepare to "Yield" sign at Alala Road and Kawailoa Street – Department of Transportation Services (DTS) response was that a site investigation confirmed that there is a "Yield Ahead" sign/pavement marking installed on Alala Road in advance of the yield sign at Kawailoa Street. DTS has, however, issued a Special Services Report (SSR) to repaint the "Yield Ahead" pavement marking and replace defaced signs in the area. They have also requested that HPD monitor the stop and yield controls at the intersection of Alala and Kawailoa Roads.
- Swimming Pool Requirement – Applicants to construct swimming pool permits are not required to be presented to the community association or the neighborhood board.
- Implementation of six-month "No Parking" pilot project (along the beach side of Kawailoa Road at Kailua Beach Parks A & B) – the Department of Transportation Services (DTS) has received the KNB letter and will investigate this matter and respond directly to KNB.

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- Implementation of a regular maintenance schedule for trimming of the naupaka at Kailua Beach Park A & B – DPR will continue to perform only light trimming as needed. Trimming of the plants to the Board suggested height and width would severely stress the plants, which will likely kill many of them. To stabilize the sand dune, DPR recommend that that naupaka cover the entire dune.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

1. Enos inquired if a) the repair of the walkway over the stream could be given a higher priority as a safety concern. Pedestrians now need to cross the roadway to access a walkway to cross the stream; b) it was not the swimming pool permit; it was a request for a variance for the placement of the swimming pool in a setback. Schultz indicated that did not have to come before the board; and c) the contact person about the Naupaka at the beach park. Schultz indicated the contact was Layden Akasaki at 523-4722, should there be any questions.
 2. Bill Wilson asked that the City use a more effective type of material when filling potholes; something less likely to come off during the next heavy rain. Schultz stated the State and the City are investigating a better fill material as the current fill does not survive the rain.
 3. Donna Wong requested clarification of the application process as the board has no way of knowing what they are not getting: a) The board would like a comprehensive list showing the public input for each type of application (the Board did get notification of the variance for the swimming pool [late], unfortunately, Lanikai Community Association did not); and it was reported by you that the neighborhood boards are notified through the neighborhood commission? DPP needs to be consistent with the KNB post office box address and the Neighborhood Commission Office. Schultz will take back the concern about the flow of documents for permits and variances; therefore, b) as part of the application process is there a requirement by the applicant; or a requirement by the permitting department to provide, as such: i) a presentation to the neighborhood board (NB); ii) a certification or support letter from the NB; iii) a standard deadline for public comment after DPP accepts an application; iv) a notice of acceptance of all applications submitted by DPP; v) are notices sent only to NCO or to NB's P.O. Box addresses as well; Please Note: KNB #31 prefers to be noticed via P.O. Box as well. Another comment by a resident of Lanikai suggested sending notification to the Lanikai Community Association as well as the NB.
 4. Glanstein inquired after a) the status of the 311 non-emergency bill; and b) how would this bill be implemented? The emergency system proposed as a G.I.A. in SB 2074, SD1, HD1, HD2. Glanstein related that she had spoken with Carol at Customer Service; asked her to contact Jeanne for a status report.
 5. Prentiss asked the status of FY 2003 CIP's for Kailua; the request relating to flood control drainage and traffic control on Alala Road and on Kawaihoa Road – Project #1996306 from last month. Schultz requested the information in written form so that she could respond next month.
 6. Corcoran stated Kailua Bay has been closed, again, to fishing and swimming due to continued sewage overflows. Some years ago, KNB passed a motion that the Governor and Mayor to work together to move the sewer rehabilitation projects up to an emergency basis thereby releasing funds and resources in order to speed up the sewer rehabilitation schedule. Corcoran suggested that had that been done the spill on Kailua Beach and in the Ala Wai could have been avoided. Corcoran requested the priority of sewer rehabilitation be increased. He stated, the community can no longer accept the "business as usual" schedule for the sewer rehab projects. Therefore, should this not be declared an ecological emergency – thereby freeing up resources and funds to increase the pace of sewer remediation? Schultz requested the question be written on the form provided by the City.
 7. Donna Wong asked what agency is responsible for testing the dead [puffer] fish to determine the cause of death and why wash up on area beaches and who will remove them. Schultz requested a form be filled out to address the question.
 8. Karen Puu inquired: what are the responsibilities of the contractors to clean up following the construction of sewer lines for the City--returning the road and easements to their original states. The contractor is not doing a good job and it seems that the contractors are not being held responsible. Chair Bryant-Hunter said the questions should be addressed during the presentation later in the meeting by the contractors.
- Other questions not on microphone submitted to the Mayor's Rep to be addressed in the April Board meeting were:
9. Resident Jerry asked of both the Governor and Mayor's representatives regarding the traffic signal light at Kalaniana'ole Highway and Keolu Drive—to adjust the signal to allow a longer left turn signal from Kalaniana'ole into Keolu Drive.
 10. Susan Miller asked who's dumping dirt and debris along Kapaa Quarry Road; and are there proper permits?
 11. Ure inquired concerning the bus stop at lower Auloa Road in negotiation with the State for land to complete the CIP (City) project for covered bus stops for children/disabled/seniors and employees in Maunawili Valley.

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Additional report not provided during meeting placed in the minutes from Mayor's Rep:

- Continued flooding going into Lanikai at the corner of Alala Road and Kawailoa Street (previously a drainage swale) – The Department of Design and Construction (DDC) has provided a recommendation with plans to the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) for action. IDDC understands that DPR has the work scheduled to do some minor grading as recommended by DDC.

GOVERNOR'S REPRESENTATIVE – Mark Recktenwald reported:

- Rockslide Repair Work on Kailua Road – Department of Transportation's (DOT) does not know how long the lane would be closed. They don't know the extent of the threat and don't know who the landowners are; so they won't know until an assessment is done and they are able to determine the threat and figure out what their remedial action will be. But whatever it is they would try to expedite it as an emergency project and if it involves keeping that lane closed, they'll investigate a contra flow lane to assist traffic flow. They are very aware of the impact. There are other areas include mauka of Kapaa Quarry Road on Kalaniana'ole Highway and the rockslides there. The consultants will be assessing those areas as well.
- Flooding of Water at Castle Junction – the initial response of the DOT was that was not the product of the recent resurfacing of the road changed the grade. They are aware now; and if this situation continues let Recktenwald know and he will share that information with DOT.
- Resurfacing work on Pali Highway and Waiokanaka – the 1/8 to 1/4 mile resurfacing work has been completed; and soon to begin is the resurfacing work on Kamehameha Highway going toward Kaneohe.
- Mokapu and Oneawa intersections – the plan had been to do that as part of the resurfacing; putting the two left turn lanes in, but they are trying to be able to expedite getting the left turn lanes sooner and they are working with the City concerning the signals at that intersection.
- Kailua High School Access Road – Recktenwald confirmed that the request from the Department of Accounting and General Service (DAGS) to Budget and Finance to approve the release of funding for design is still pending in Budget and Finance; and he shared the Board's strong support in that project with the department-- so they are aware of how the Board feels about this project.
- Signage at the Beach for Kite Surfing – Recktenwald's understanding is that DLNR would like to work with the Board and the Kite Surfing Association to design the sign to go onto the beach. Right now the Kite Surfing Association is coming up with the design; point of contact with the Board is Mike Dudley. DLNR is awaiting the proposed sign design from the Association and input from the Board.
- There are five (5) identity theft bills that are a part of the Governor's Legislative Package. All five, and bills similar to them, are still alive and going to conference.

Questions followed:

1. Wong asked if the hillside where the landslides occurred was not owned by the State, or the City? Recktenwald's understanding was that the area above the boat yard is partially owned by the State, private landowners and he believes the Board of Water Supply own some of the land further up on the hill. And what they're doing now is trying to get permission from those owners to go onto the property and assess the landslide risk. Wong asked: when the assessment is made, how is the cost going to be prorated or allocated among the entities. Recktenwald didn't know, however, it is something he can express as an interest to the department as they move forward; when he finds out what they're going to do, he can then report back to the Board; and if it is on private property, the issue of cost-sharing.
2. Glanstein commented that the State budget is really exciting this year. There are many items that are consistent with the objectives and have been articulated by both sides of the aisle, as well as the administration. It is a very large document and there are a lot of things that are absolutely necessary. There's change that's coming and change for the good. She will be waiting to see what finally gets released-- especially with regards to the schools.
3. Resident Jerry Comcowich of Enchanted Lakes commented regarding the lane closure on Kailua Road that since it appears to be closed indefinitely; he'd hope that the Department of Transportation work together with the City on adjusting the traffic signal light going into Enchanted Lake on Keolu Drive from Kalaniana'ole Highway; to accommodate the drivers using this alternate route back into Kailua. Mark Recktenwald (Governor's Rep) stated he would share that information with DOT and Chair Bryant-Hunter requested Jeanne Schultz (Mayor's Rep) to notify the City of the concerns and the need for coordination with DOT.

Councilmember Barbara Marshall – Councilmember Marshall reported:

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- DPP has agreed to do heftier enforcement on vacation rentals and finally agreed for people to do affidavits; and if two people do an affidavit on any kind of a building violation (sworn and notarized), it does mean that DPP will act on a citizen's complaints as long as it's sworn too. In past, the problem was that people wanted to remain anonymous and that's an issue. In any case, this is a means for the community to get directly involved in enforcement of the zoning and building code laws; and this will be used in the agricultural areas in Waimanalo. She felt that this was a real step forward coming from DPP.
- Capital Improvement Projects in Kailua – **a)** the Kawaihoa Bridge project was not included in the Administration's CIP because it was not a priority; however she has submitted an amendment to the CIP and will be pushing hard to make sure this gets done in this next fiscal year. This is a safety issue pointed out by the community and needs to get done. **b)** There's money in the budget to finish Maunawili Bridge; **c)** money for the sewer rehabilitation including the rest of Kalaheo Avenue project. Phase 1 of the Kalaheo project is expected to be finished December 2006, but understand that Phase 1 only goes to St. Anthony's; **d)** the end going through to Aikahi is not going to start until middle of next year or 2008, but monies will be encumbered; and **e)** monies will be going in this next fiscal year for the Keolu Drive sewer line rehabilitation and the repaving is included in the project although the repaving won't happen for the next couple years. She felt this is a great step on the Administration and she hopes this would continue because it's been a real problem in the past. **f)** Monies have been put in to repaving the paving lot and roadways at Kailua Beach Park. The City does not want to do it, but instead want to do the Parks Master Plan. The unfortunate thing is that she can put the money in the budget but she can't make the City spend it. **g)** Under miscellaneous traffic signals is the left turn phase traffic signal light for Hahani Street is in the next budget. **h)** If there's anything in particular you would like to know is in the budget please let her know to make sure it's in or she'll put it in. **i)** Regarding the Kawaihoa drainage, money is in the budget and Parks is involved in the issue as well. She's been pushing on that issue; it would help if the community pushes and lets the administration know these things are important as well.
- Note: **a)** the Budget hearing on CD 1's will be on Wednesday, April 20 at 4 p.m.; you don't have to be present to submit testimony, but it's important to send it in if you have a particular issue or thought. Budget amendments were submitted that reduce the residential property tax rate and the agricultural tax rate. She won't yet know whether it will be accepted but feels it should be; **b)** there will also be informational hearings next week on proposals made by various Council members.
- The Newsletter this month features the green waste recycling issue or how it works, why it works, etc. and hopefully her newsletter will answer some of those questions and some contact phone numbers. The important thing to remember is that you have to fill the blue bin first, then grey bin and if you still have something left then you can bag it; Refuse will not pick up the bags unless you've filled the blue and grey (or green bin in some cases that has replaced the blue bin) first.
- The next 3Talk session is on Monday, April 17, 7 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church; everyone is invited to attend.

Questions followed:

1. Ure raised the issue about the bus stop at Auloa Road and Pali Highway; where people, including the handicapped still have to step over the guardrails. Marshall indicated that got hung up with the State, and if Recktenwald is still here, that's a good question to ask the Governor's office, because it's a state owned highway. And the last she heard from the City's Department of Transportation Services, the State (three directors ago) was not yielding on this; and without their yielding that cannot build a bus stop there because its State owned highway. Marshall indicated that she's funded it twice and will try to get the money in there again, but the problem is getting the City to do it.
2. Corcoran said in all this 41 days and nights of rain that there were school kids, disabled people, some with umbrellas and some without at the bus stop at Maunawili Road and Kalaniana'ole Highway. The bus stop cover at the Castle Junction came off okay, but it's a government failure that the residents of Maunawili are not getting their taxpayer money's worth; and for year's they've been asking for covered bus stop. Marshall understands and she thought it was a shoe-in two years ago, and she's hoping that Schultz and Recktenwald are listening and maybe they can help get done.
3. Wilson asked about the proposals for the City Charter about increasing the number of City Council members from nine to 11 or even 13 and wondered if this is a good proposal. Marshall indicated it being better than Djou's proposal of an increase of 27 members; and "no", she didn't think it was a good proposal and not going to accomplish anything. Every time you add a person, you're going to add another office, staff people and so on but that's just her opinion.

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4. Bartley had taken some pictures of the flooding at Kailua Beach Park, again. There is a culvert, and in 1989 there was ditch that ran along Kailua Road going into Lanikai about three feet deep. It ran along side the road and end of the pipe (18 -24 inch galvanized pipe) is still exposed; this was designed and used to drain that area by Camp Kailua. But over the years it had grown over and the pipe going out to the ocean is now full of sand and abandoned. He would like someone to check and see what happened and can it be renovated to work and drain that area. Marshall indicated she did look into the issue two years ago and she was assured that they were going to clean out that ditch. She really thinks that this is an administrative issue and the departments have to get together on this. These projects that are multi-departmental need to be discussed among each other during cabinet meetings and there's no reason this can't happen; she will send it through herself and work on it again and she hopes that Schultz would follow through too. She further stated the drainage in that area is a problem--not only in that ditch.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN ED CASE – No representative present; no report.

SENATOR FRED HEMMINGS – A representative was and a report was available.

SENATOR BOB HOGUE – No representative present; no report.

REPRESENTATIVE CYNTHIA THIELEN – John Foster was present earlier and distributed Rep. Thielen's report.

Chair Bryant-Hunter with the permission of the Board took the agenda out of order for Community Issues.

COMMUNITY ISSUES: Chair Byrant-Hunter had asked the public wishing to speak to please sign in at meeting or complete a community concern form or e-mail to: kathybryant@dpr4adr.com; all comments will be limited to two minutes.

Voter Owned Elections – Suze Salms and Jerry Comcowich presented an update that House Bill 1713 –

1) Relating to voter owned elections, is alive. However, the group feels that the leaders in the House of Representatives should show more leadership and vision and push the bill forward, passing it through this session so it can be up and running in the House races in 2008. But as a voter, Salms is frustrated because she feels this is clearly not only a boon to the candidates, but mainly to the constituents, to have the selections and votes our candidates make be what their constituents want and not on the big money can put into campaign chests. She strongly believes in this and hopes that Representative Chong would really advocate for--and not just support--this cause. There appears to be a contingent in the House fighting this bill. There will be a group canvassing in Representative Chong's district on Sunday from 2:45 p.m. on and will meet at McDonalds on Keolu Drive, if you wish to join the group. 2) Jerry Comcowich – a 35 year resident of Enchanted Lake added that it appears, based on a newsletter he received from the Representative Chong, that he would be opposing this bill on the basis that it's going to cost the taxpayers \$5 million dollars. The problem is that special interest money is driving public policy--with the Voter Owned Elections that will change; making our elected representatives look more toward addressing the grass roots issues that are important. He would hope the Board could put pressure on Representative Chong to support this bill. Contact Corey Payne, Field Director of the Voter Owned Election organization at 599-1600 for more information.

Windward Ahupuaha Alliance – Josh Wisch was asked by Jim Wood to announce there is a flyer (yellow) available at the sign-in table regarding Earth Day 2006 Kawai Nui Marsh on Saturday April 22 from 7:30 a.m. to noon for cleanup and restoring the area. Call 247-6366 to pre-register.

Kaha Park Demonstration Garden – Kia Okiwe, Project Coordinator for the Kailua Bay Advisory Council invites everyone to the next community meeting on Thursday, April 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Castle Foundation Meeting Room. The community is encouraged to provide comments regarding a proposed demonstration garden to be built at Kaha Park, just off Oneawa. Flyers were available at the sign-in table.

The order of the agenda resumed.

BOARD ACTIONS:

GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE: Committee Chair Chinen indicated because of the changes with the homelessness situation he would like to continue further work on the motion and take it back to committee and come out with something stronger. Chair Bryant-Hunter acknowledged the request and announced that the motion would be going back to committee.

PLANNING ZONING AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE: Committee Chair Wong had several motions relating to the Charter Amendment and will be taking action individually. The motion reads:

The KNB supports the following proposed amendments to the Charter of the City and County of Honolulu:

- 1) Proposal 21: Urban growth boundaries.** This amendment defines Urban Growth Boundary, defines agricultural protection zones and puts the definitions in the City Charter. Discussion followed: **1)** Glanstein indicated that Wilson and herself were at the Charter Commission meeting and the problem that she had is with the description and what is here is only the title - she requested more information on each Charter Amendment. **2)** Wong indicated that Proposal 21 is more complicated, and that it came out of City Council. Primarily, it's exactly what it reads that provided the Council shall adopt urban growth boundaries; prohibit long range urban development in certain areas; it would require a two-thirds votes of the of the entire membership of the decision making body (as in the State Constitution); then it defines the duties of the to the Planning Director (Section 6-15 of the Charter). **3)** Prentiss stated it's an excellent proposal before the Charter Commission; it put some teeth into the definition of urban growth boundaries as in the Sustainable Communities Plan. And it gives it more status than it has at the current time. This proposal was submitted by Councilmember Okino and Prentiss and has been passing through. **4)** Wong said it is in the Sustainable Communities Plan, but not mandated, as they would be if they were in the Charter. **5)** Wilson said he attended the meeting and there was a lot of dialogue at the City Charter's public hearing meeting. He's just wondering where these proposals will go to because there going to vote on it on April 18 to go on the ballot and his thoughts were whether this may be a wasted motion. Chair Bryant-Hunter said the understanding was if the Board gets it in the next day or two, it'll be okay. **The motion carried, 16-0-1.** **Aye:** Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch, and Wong. **Abstain:** Wilson.
- 2) Proposal 47: Urban growth boundaries.** This amendment requires the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) direction to propose an ordinance establishing urban growth boundaries and requires two-thirds approval by City Council to expand Urban Growth Boundaries. NOTE: both proposals are designed to delineate the limits of urban development, preserve open space, provide long-range protection for Oahu's agricultural lands and provide a process. **The motion carried, 16-1-0.** **Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong. **Nay:** Bartley.
- 3) Proposal 7: change title of Development Plans to Sustainable Community Plans.** This amendment legally changes the title of the Development Plans to Sustainable Community Plans. Discussion followed: **1)** Wong indicated that it doesn't cost to change the name; and currently in the Charter, it's called the Development Plan. This proposal replaces Development Plan with Sustainable Community Plans and making it legal. **2)** Harding asked the cost of such a change. Wong stated it is only a name change in the Charter. **The motion carried, 16-1-0.** **Aye:** Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong. **Nay:** Harding.
- 4) Proposal 69: protection of agricultural land.** This amendment requires two-thirds vote from the Planning Commission and Council before land can be converted to urban uses. Discussion followed: Bartley asked if it defines urban use – is that a zoning designation? Wong indicated it is meant for a higher level of protection for agricultural lands. Currently, the Planning Commission is not required to have a two-thirds vote. **The motion carried, 15-2-0.** **Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong. **Nay:** Bartley, Harding.
- 5) Proposal 96: Environmental Bill of Rights.** This amendment would adopt language in rendering any decision the city shall protect native Hawaiian rights as well as Hawaii's surf sites, beaches, beauty, and other natural resources for future generations to enjoy. And it's appropriate to put in the Charter as a philosophy, a guiding light as we plan our island. Discussion followed: **1)** Bartley said that the wording strikes him as vague and any decision passed by the Council – could it be challenged! The language that “the City shall protect native Hawaiian rights,” - how and who will define or protect them – is it City Council? **2)** Glanstein called a **point of order** – These are proposed Charter Amendments. These are issues that if the Charter Commission approves of them, it'll go on the ballot for consideration by the voters this November. It would keep the Council out of this for now. If you have a problem with the ambiguity of the language, there is time to encourage the Charter Commission to clean up the language. These are Charter Amendments, not Amendments to Ordinances. **3)** Wong indicated that it would go before Corp Counsel to make sure they are legally sound. **The motion carried, 16-0-1.** **Aye:** Bartley, Bryant-

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Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong. **Abstain:** Harding.

Wisch left at this time (16 members present).

- 6) **Proposal 99: agricultural and preservation land protection.** This amendment requires that when an acre of land is converted from agriculture to preservation designation to urban or rural, an acre of land will be converted to agriculture or preservation – i.e. no net loss of agriculture or preservation land. **The motion carried, 12-4-0.** **Aye:** Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Wilson, Wong. **Nay:** Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Harding, Ure.
- 7) **Proposal 91: open space, scenic views, natural and cultural resource protection and to protect watersheds, drinking water sources, native forests, agricultural lands, wild coastlines, parks, recreation areas, open space and natural resources and habitats, and provide affordable housing, by annually setting aside ½% of Real Property Tax revenues for land an natural resources protection and ½% of Real Property Tax revenues for affordable housing.** This amendment allows for funds be initially deposited into a fund entitled the “Clean Water, Natural Lands and Affordable Housing Fund to provide moneys for land acquisition or property entitlements for land conservation purposes. **The motion carried, 13-3-0.** **Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, and Wong. **Nay:** Bartley, Dowsett, Harding.
- 8) **Proposal 45: Board of Water Supply member requirements.** Two appointed members should have substantial experience or expertise in traditional Hawaiian water resource management techniques, traditional Hawaiian riparian and appurtenant water usage. Discussion followed: 1) Bartley asked how many BWS members are there; Wong believed there are nine (9) members. **The motion carried 11-0-5.** **Aye:** Bartley, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, and Wong. **Abstain:** Bryant-Hunter, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, and Harding.
- 9) **Proposal 71: Curbside Recycling.** This amendment directs the City to develop and administer a curbside recycling system and to assure that this type of measure will continue. **The motion carried, 13-2-1.** **Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, and Wong. **Nay:** Bartley and Harding. **Abstain:** Dowsett.

Proposals may be reviewed in detail at the Charter Commission website: <http://www.honolulu.gov/chc/>.

Glanstein raised a question – the letter received a letter today from the Charter Commission that indicates that they have scheduled their next meeting for Tuesday, April 18 at Honolulu Hale. The Charter Commission has completed its initial review of the proposed Charter Amendments and three community meetings. What does the Board do now: Does the Board send their report; does the Board ask for further consideration of these measures or does the Board add its position to the list of those organizations/people who testified in support of these proposals tonight? What is the pleasure of the Board, but we have to do it quickly. Chair Bryant-Hunter said the plan was to send in the position of the Board on the proposals tomorrow as advice to the Charter Commission as they move forward.

Wisch returned at 9:40 p.m. (17 members present).

Chair Bryant-Hunter apologized to Representative Pono Chong’s staff person for missing her presence earlier; the agenda was taken out of order for Elected Officials; no objections followed.

REPRESENTATIVE PONO CHONG – Janine Tully distributed Representative Chong’s community report and reported:

- **Kailua High School** – previously updated by Representative Waters and added that Representative Chong is very optimistic and will continue to push forward on the issue.
- **Kawai Nui Marsh** – has passed out of the House and the Senate Ways and Means Committee with several amendments; and places responsibility of maintaining the levee to DLNR.
- **Pedestrian Safety** – particularly in Kaneohe, the crosswalk in front of Star Market, where three people have been killed in the last five years and two seriously injured. He introduced a resolution and amends it by adding Keolu Drive to assist crossing of students and residents at Kaelepu Elementary.

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- Other measures introduced include: substance abuse prevention efforts; HCR 261 – asking the Department of Health (DOH) and DLNR to monitor the Kailua waterways, including Kaelepulu Pond and the water quality and natural resources of Kailua Beach and Kailua Bay, and to report back to the legislature on its condition.
- Clean Elections – Not speaking for the Representative, Tully felt his main objection was the \$5 million it would cost the State; and knowing the representative, he likes to hear more from the community in making his decisions; and that's the same way he handled the rail transit. In his newsletter survey, he is asking for more community feed back.

Questions followed:

1. Bartley hopes the representative opposes the Clean Elections. It would put the same groups who currently fund the elections in more control than they are now; it would be organization based and they'll be able to promote the candidates they want, and not even have to collect dues. Aggressive taxpayers will be able to fund the campaigns that these organizations are currently funding; and unfortunately, still control who gets and the funding, only thing it'll be the taxpayers money
2. Glanstein said the 311 – non-emergency Communications System bill, returned in House Finance on April 3; and passed as amended and is likely to going to conference. Glanstein would like to know the final decision in the amended form of Senate Bill 2074. This would provide a grant in aide to the City and County to develop a 311 non-emergency system, a measure supported continuously by this Board. With over 45 municipalities with populations greater than ours using the system, it is time.
3. Corcoran stated that his view of Voter Owned Elections is directly opposite to the view of Mr. Bartley.

Chair Bryant-Hunter indicated that the:

PLANNING, ZONING AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE - had a non-committee motion to add to the agenda, due to its timeliness. Enos was asked to read the Non-Committee Motion: It reads that the KNB urges the Department of Health to improve the water quality reporting section of its website for Oahu's beaches in the following ways: 1) Post water quality test results upon receipt. 2) Provide a map of the sampling locations. 3) Post safe limits (standards) for bacterial counts used by State and Federal agencies.

Enos further explained right now those results are available by calling the Department of Health but it's not without a lot of hassle you can get these results. There are several non-profit groups, most surf related, are privy to daily updates and some test results from the Department of Health for posting on their websites. But finding these sites and navigation through the pages for information can be difficult. Enos explained that basically, what is being asked is to get those results posted when they come in and make them accessible to the public for information. Included in the packet that was distributed an article that reflected results for Tuesday, Monday, Sunday and Saturday the results and how much more helpful it is to see the trend of bacteria levels then just an open or closed beach sign; and the next page included information regarding leptospirosis.

Chair Bryant-Hunter explained that the motion is not on the agenda and the process is to add the issue to the agenda with a two-thirds (13) vote. **Enos moved to add the motion to the agenda for discussion and action; Harding seconded the motion. By a unanimous consent the motion met it's two-thirds requirement.** Ayes: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibling, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong.

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Discussion followed: **1)** Wilson asked if the Board would be in violation of the Sunshine Law. Chair Bryant-Hunter noted not being in violation if we follow the proper procedure by adding it to the agenda with a two-thirds vote; further this is not standard practice of this Board, however, due to the issue being time sensitive and timeliness an important issue to the community. **2)** Corcoran said this is a very, very good motion, and the fact the Harding seconded it certainly speaks for its health and wellbeing. **3)** Wong thanked Enos for the work she did, giving of her time, patience and the many phones contacts putting this together. **4)** Glanstein supports the motion but said that it takes 24-hours to get the test results and questioned if there's anyway to expedite that; Enos said she didn't know. The biggest problem is the lag is getting the information to the community; and again the intent of the motion is getting the information out to the public. **5)** Susan Miller questioned: do we know how it is that the data does not get on the website; Enos asked

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that question directly and she recalls that the response was that they're still trying to fine tune, and that a government website is harder to keep up with the posting than a non-profit organizations / a simpler website. Miller indicated that information is being put on the website for the outer islands and Oahu is not; what is happening. Also her comment about the 24-hour timing of having results, that there is one DOH lab that has definite limits for material received and results given; and generally speaking her understanding is primarily if there is an issue with the laboratory, she would suggest calling attention to the Larry Lau, Director of the Environmental Section of DOH. **The motion carried by unanimous consent, 17-0-0.** Aye: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Enos, Gibler, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong.

COMMUNITY ISSUES - continued:

Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Violence Prevention Center (APIYVPC) – David Maeda is a University of Hawaii Manoa Department of Psychiatry program partnering with communities to prevent youth violence in Hawaii. The program was funded to investigate various forms of interpersonal youth violence. Their mission is to reduce and prevent interpersonal youth violence for Asian/Pacific Islander's by developing an effective, comprehensive, public-health, and culturally competent model community (i.e. Kailua-Waimanalo); with the hopes to conduct violence prevention research that would be useful for specific Pacific Islander and Asian communities.

APIYVPC conducted three studies on violence and violence prevention with Kailua High School: 1) Surveys of approximately 100 KHS students during Spring and Fall 2003 and 100 students surveyed in Leeward. 2) Surveys of approximately 250 KHS students during Spring 2004; and 3) Small group discussions with 26 KHS students in May 2005 focused on the promotion of ethnic tolerance, harmony amongst the student body, teaching students to talk through conflict as opposed to solving problems violently. That class curriculum has already been integrated into the spring session and 70 students have already signed up for the class. APIYVPC is pursuing three grants to bring services to Kailua High School to decrease violence and substance abuse to be implemented in the 2006-7 academic year. More detailed presentation is available to the Kailua and Waimanalo communities upon request. We will continue to conduct research on violence prevention with KHS from 2005 – 2010 and hopes that the Friends of Waimanalo can help to guide in conducting the research properly and using the research constructively for the Waimanalo and Kailua community.

Questions followed:

- 1) Glanstein would like to see something done with the Youth Correctional Facility, and that could be a subject for a Request For Proposal (RFP). It may seem obvious, but it's important and you can generate the numbers that you need to substantiate that.
- 2) Lindgard has commented that you need to start way before High School. That is too late in life. You need to start in kindergarten; Maeda indicated that those were some good points, but actually the only intervention solution class is incoming freshmen that would bridge the Kailua Intermediate and Waimanalo Intermediate students together before hand, so they don't have conflicts when they come to this meeting ground. They also work with Hui Malama O Kekai in Waimanalo, a program for 5th and 6th graders. Lindgard stated he was involved personally with the Kailua Intermediate School kids and that once you pass the fence of the schools boundary there's no more authority and they've been trying to establish something that allows them to go beyond the fence with after school programs / community based programs, etc.
- 3) Chair Bryant-Hunter introduced Maeda to Jon Chinen, the Government and Community Services Committee Chair; and asked to keep in contact and update the Board. Corcoran said the next committee meeting is on Saturday, April 15 at Zippy's Kailua at 10 a.m.; he would really be interested. Literature was available at the sign-in table.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS AND NOTICES:

Kalaheo Sewer Reconstruction Project Update and Related Traffic Issues - James Kwong, Project Engineer introduced: members Tyler and Kimberly of Frank Coluccio Construction, Bryan Fujimoto (Department of Design and Construction), Ken Izawa (URS Corporation), and Jeff Kalani (Resident Engineer) Jeff Argo (____ Engineering) He presented the Kalaheo Avenue Reconstructed Sewer Phase 1 (emergency work) and Water Line Replacement Project update (handout provided). Overall construction is half way through and the project is on page to finish by December 2006.

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Kwong presented that an overview was provided of the current traffic detour arrangement of North and South Kalaheo. This is based on past community input and it is open to change if there are any concerns or suggestions they can look into that. From Mokapu to Kaluamoo Street is currently opened to north and south bound traffic; from Kaluamoo Street to Kuulei Road is open only to north bound traffic - where most of the construction work is going on; during the next two weeks, South Kalaheo will be open to both north and south bound traffic during the day with contra-flow; and at night switching to north bound only because jet grouting and microtunneling equipment would be on South Kalaheo Avenue.

Kwong continued: to date, the project has completed over 2,200 feet of microtunnel drive; the machine is about 200 to 300 feet from St. Anthony and will be recovering the machine this weekend. There were a couple of close calls with the micro-tunneling work as the machine is electric and during the heavy rains and flooding of the shaft. The Coluccio crew worked desperately to plug the pipe that leads to the machine to stop the flooding of the shaft--otherwise, it would have set them back a few months. Two days ago, they experience some sheet piles, but due to the work of a skilled and determined operator who pushed the sheet piles to one side; they also encountered an underground dump (steel cables, plywood, etc.). The machine will have to be inspected for any damage done; followed by a week and a half of re-launching the machine toward Kuulei Road, and hopefully, by April, be done with micro-tunneling toward Kuulei Road; and from Kuulei Road to Kailua Road (Additive 2) is scheduled to be completed by September 2006. All the sheet pile-drivings are done and the power-driving contractor has mobilized off the road, off the site and--off the project. So now, from Kaluamoo Street to Kuulei Road, they'll be finishing the microtunneling, putting in the manholes and hooking up the sewer laterals to each home. Coluccio has completed the waterline section from Mokapu almost to Kuulei and are putting in the hot-patch AC over the trench followed by a one-inch overlay. From there they'll finish the Kainui intersection to Kuulei.

Kwong stated that in response to some concerns regarding the sewer spills into Enchanted Lake during a severe rain storm, the City has asked this construction team to look into reactivating some of the abandoned sewer lines and some new lines installed from years back and install a temporary bypass pump. Coluccio bypass pump that was installed in the Triangle area has been used in rainstorms to help push as much sewage toward Kailua Wastewater Treatment Plant, so they can pump faster at the Kailua Heights Pump Station on Wanaao Road. However, that was not enough. The City has asked to us to install a second set of bypass to move the sewage faster should another severe rainstorm hit. Lastly, they understand that some of side streets from Kaluamoo to Omao Streets are taking a lot of the detour traffic; folks living near the Kainui intersections are asking for an easier flowing through traffic by using North Kalaheo both ways. As soon as Coluccio finish some of the sewer lateral connections at Kaluamoo and Kapaa, we would try to move some of the detour traffic into Kapaa. Meanwhile they're open to suggestions, especially at the request of the Kailua Neighborhood Board, and are open to changes and the City has given allowances to make changes and put up message boards and you'll be seeing more message boards like the one used for Lanikai, in the Kainalu and Kuulei areas.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

1. Stann Reiziss wanted to make some observations followed by some questions. First he pointed out that the dates on the handouts are not at all synonymous with the identical handout we received a year ago. Everything has changed, as far as the deadlines. He pointed out that he lives on Kaluamoo Street and that on March 2003, the Kalaheo Avenue sewer project started at the corner of Kalaheo Avenue and Kaluamoo Street; and was originally told that the completion date was to be 2004. In February 2005 Coluccio started this project and assured at this Board at the March 2005 Kailua Neighborhood Board meeting that the project would be completed by March 18, 2006. The community was also told that they would be staging the construction equipment fronting Kalama Beach Park. Reiziss watched the Coluccio people work and they are hard working and he had no criticism of their character or work ethic, but he wanted to share what a day on Kaluamoo Street is like, since March 2003 (three years later) – this is the current situation: **a)** staging of construction equipment is throughout the entire site; **b)** constant droning noise from equipment at Kalaheo and Kaluamoo, alternating and simultaneous with Kalaheo and Kapaa; **c)** diesel fumes from idling heavy duty trucks (super suckers, heavy equipment, and sand pipe trucks); **d)** sewer smells; **e)** pounding from the pile drivers; **f)** noise from sawing and drilling; **g)** noise from autos driving over plates throughout the night; **h)** heavy equipment traffic on Kaluamoo; and **j)** detour traffic to Kaluamoo **k)** no garbage pickup because the trucks can't get down the street **l)** traffic routed into Kaluamoo that has to turn around because it cannot get out at the other end using our driveways to turn around. **Questions:** **a)** Mr. Kwong, do you work for the City? **b)** Is there a specific design for this project? **c)** Is anyone from the City of Honolulu overseeing the project to make sure it is on schedule? If so, who?

- d) Are additional crews feasible to facilitate completion? e) When will the project be completed? f) What is the incentive for completing the project and killing the "Cash Cow" at the corner of Kalaheo and Kaluamoo? Kwong responded with the following: a) For the Emergency Work Contract - Frank Coluccio Construction's "Notice to Proceed" was issued February 2005; and initially, March 2005 was the completion date for Additive 1; but since then the Additive 2 portion was awarded when funding became available, and the completion date was extended to December 2006. Some of the activities were changed but the completion date after Additive 2 was awarded has not changed. Kwong's understanding also was that Kaluamoo is going on three years in the area because the earlier contractor, Westcon Microtunneling, Inc. was also working in the area and that's where the sewer line ends; and the end of the new contractor, Frank Coluccio. b) Responding to the noise – Kwong indicated is the vacuum truck while doing the lateral connections. Coluccio is doing open trenching to install some of the sewer laterals and small diameter trunk lines; and will be switching to microtunneling, thereby closing the whole block and using an excavator. The microtunneling machine will be coming in a couple of months. He apologized. They have used an excavator to locate the laterals and then backfilled—then come back later and connect the lines. They needed to know where the laterals were. Then they lay the connector lines and clean out the laterals and the collector lines so the sewage can flow into the collector lines. So you will see them come back several times because of that. Especially with the water, they have to seal with get grout to seal the bottom or the ground will cave in. This requires several crews to come back to the same area. Hopefully with the microtunneling they will be able to streamline a lot of that.
2. Resident stated that after storing your equipment can you clean up the area, the storage facility on Hamakua continues to have unkempt grounds, the shade cloth on the fence is still flapping and rubbish is still in the median on Hamakua and walkers in the area not only have the eyesore, but the safety hazards of the left-over debris and overgrown grasses attracting pests. Kwong said the locations will be checked as the contractors are required to leave the area in as equal or better conditions than before the work began. This includes the muddy spots that have to be cleaned, even if it rains again and needs to be cleaned again. However, if the contractor has handed the base yard back to the landowner he may not be allowed to reenter the area to clean.
 3. Resident asked for phone numbers for contact to report issues. Kwong offered 295-3368 and a hotline for Kalaheo Project 386-0163. To an earlier question, Mr. Kwong clarified he was with James T. Kwong, Engineers, not with the City, and are Construction Managers retained by URS Corporation. Our Resident Engineer, Jeff Kalani, is also with our company--his cell phone number is 754-5501.
 4. Stann Reiziss felt his questions were not answered. You got more funding, but who, from the City is overseeing the project to see that it is getting done, according to the contract? If you got additional funds, is it possible to get additional crews on the project to get it finished? Kwong stated the person from the City who checks on the project to see it is being done is Myron Fukimoro. When the contract got extended he focused on getting some of the shafts on South Kalaheo done first. He wanted the crews to get the pile driving for Additive 1 and Additive 2 done first since his contract date is for completion by the end of 2006. Some of the Additive 2 work has been done to get the equipment out of the way and not in base yards or over by H3 and so the folks living over on the Yacht Club side don't complain about that base yard there.
 5. Lindgard stated that there were to be two stations, not all over the area. In reality you are using more space with the open trenching that was ever described. Kwong agreed the 24-hour staging area is very limited and that the job was bid based on that. The equipment for solid separation foundation and the jet grouting silos and all the rigs that can move off-site but because they have made most of the traffic one-way and been cited for safety reasons they use the areas for stage. We could ask them to follow the contract, but we balanced the need for them to bring in those heavy equipments, a dozen or so, every day, and we felt it would tear up the road even more and delay traffic more, we let them sit the equipment in the staging areas. But they cannot stockpile like the previous contract. Kwong can be reached at 295-3368 and the hotline for Kalaheo Project is 386-0163. The Website is www.Kalaheosewer.com for bulletins, traffic notices, and schedules of the project.

Harding, Enos and Tomasa left the meeting, 14 members present.

KANEOHE RANCH PROJECT UPDATE: Kimo Steinwascher, Kaneohe Ranch Company reported that 1) Pier 1 will open this Saturday—grand opening at 10:00 a.m., 2) Kalapawai was delayed by rain, 3) Above Pier 1 will be commercial offices, 4) The All Pool Building or Carpet America Building ground lease comes back to Kaneohe Ranch at the end of September and KRC will manage it, be responsible for it and lease it. There are no near term plans for the building and will probably offer it to the current leasers, 5) Maunawili Farms and Stables: The fill from Castle

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Junction suffered no problems from the rain, however the Farm suffered some with debris from a blocked pipe that impacted the farm and the stream until it was cleared.

Questions followed:

- Wong asked of the Davis Building was to be torn down. Steinwascher said absolutely not.
- Wong understands that American Carpet wishes to remain in its location. Steinwascher stated KRC has had conversations with them and it is possible to sign a lease as there are not other plans for the property although the lessee would like less square footage. There has been no discussion on lease rent.
- Corcoran thanked Steinwascher for the update on the dirt dumpsite in Maunawili. The Straub Clinic and adjacent properties to include First Hawaiian Bank 1) is it going to be torn down and 2) what will it be replaced with? Steinwascher said it property is called Kailua Commercial Center and the adjacent three buildings and the parking lot will have expiring ground leases at the end of 2006 or June 2007. As the existing landlord cannot extend their leases we are in contact with the businesses to find out what they want to do. In the near term a new lease for day-to-day operations, in the long term the buildings will be redeveloped.

Ure moved, Wisch second to extend the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. 14-0-0. Ayes: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong.

- Glanstein in reference to the whole structure, who owns the parking lot. Steinwascher stated it is owned by KRC, leased by First Hawaiian Bank. Glanstein asked whom to blame for the lousy parking surface. Steinwascher said First Hawaiian Bank.
- Susan de Covet of Kailua Gardens clarified that KRC received our letter regarding the triangle property and Ms. de Covet inquired if the property had been examined after the rains; not only for the level of the water that came up on the triangle, but the level of water that came up the street and what are KRC's plans for that property. Steinwascher examined the property at 11 pm on the Friday of the rain and even the parcel was under water. He agreed there were some dry land, but not much at all. A lot of the fill that Coluccio put in was even under water. KRC has not done anything with the property since the last meeting with Kailua Gardens.
- Jim Latko of Windward Harbor, in reference to the triangle, inquired whether Steinwascher was aware that the fill allowed to be packed down on that property was flowing into the stream so heavily that it overflowed into the basement garage of Windward Harbor. There was no audible response from Steinwascher.
- Wong inquired that when KRC was finished with the base yard, who is responsible for removal of the fencing and the dirt and restoring the property back to its original state? Steinwascher stated that KRC asked Coluccio to vacate and they did not vacate. KRC attorneys asked them to vacate and they did--after 6 months--and by that time the property was under investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers. KRC asked the Corps what to do. The Corps has yet to give us any direction on what to do. KRC does not want to do any removal until it has directions from the Army Corps of Engineers. KRC did, however think leaving the dust screen up while it was dusty was probably a good idea; however, it should be torn off now.
- Wisch inquired if the Pier 1 was the largest in the State. Steinwascher figured it might be larger than the Maui one, but not the largest in the State.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB, KAILUA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL – Representative not present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Revised Draft Neighborhood Plan Review Update – Ure stated NBs are waiting for the staff of the NCO to update the latest submission to the RDNP according to the directions of the Neighborhood Commission in January 2006.

City Audit of Neighborhood Board System Update – Ure reported the audit is going forward, however, there are no details concerning that audit.

OIP letters pertaining to Neighborhood Boards – Ure reported that letters from OIP pertaining to NBs are still found on the website at <http://www.honolulu.gov/nco/05oip.htm>

City Council Bill 37 – Waimanalo Gulch Landfill-Leeward Update – Corcoran reported that the Mayor's response to the City Council bill 37 that would close the landfill by May 2008, the response can be found in the correspondence file, was a veto by the Mayor which appears to be a good thing. The City Council has not voted to override the Mayor's

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veto at this time. It appears there are not enough votes on the City Council to override the Mayor's veto. The next COMMITTEE MEETING: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2006 AT 10:00 AM, ZIPPY'S KAILUA

PARKS AND RECREATION – Chair Bryant Hunter referred the Kailua Beach Park Master Plan to the Parks and Recreation Committee. To include initiatives as mentioned by Councilwoman Marshall on repaving the parking lot of the Beach Park. The next COMMITTEE MEETING is on TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 7:00 P.M. at KALAMA BEACH PARK.

PLANNING, ZONING AND ENVIRONMENT – Committee Chair Donna Wong reported:

Keolu/Wanaao Sewer Reconstruction DEA - Wong emailed the to board members comments to be sent from the committee and those comments can be supported by the board tonight. Motion **the KNB supports the letter of comments on the Keolu/Wanaao Sewer Reconstruct DEA. The motion passed 14-0-0.** Ayes: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, and Wong. .

Kailua Road Ironwood Trees – Wong reported that three ironwood trees on Kailua Road were butchered. The Outdoor Circle was called and looked into the matter and the person did the right thing, called the Police Department. HPU is investigating to see if there are any criminal charges because the property owner butchered the trees that are on City property. That's defacing public property. The City arborist is very disturbed about the incident. The property owner started on Saturday and if it had not rained over the weekend the trees would have been gone before there was anyone to call the police. The next COMMITTEE MEETING: TUESDAY, APRIL 18 AT 7:00 PM, KALAMA BEACH PARK.

TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE:

Report on Kailua High School Access Road – Glanstein said, as she reported last month, the Department of Accounting & General Services has agreed to assume interim ownership of the road during the planning, design, and construction phases. At this point in time, we are waiting for Governor Lingle to release the additional funds for planning and design. HB 1900, HD1, Sd1 (State Budget) includes funding through General Obligation Bonds for construction of the road. Having passed all referred committees, it is likely that the bill will proceed to Conference Committee. The next COMMITTEE MEETING is WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2006 AT 7:00 PM, KALAMA BEACH PARK

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - update:

Chair Bryant-Hunter reported that the 1) Committees are being asked to record the motions and the votes at committee meetings. Originally the NCO and OIP wanted us to take minutes of all our committees and we said that was pretty onerous without resources. So we have developed a form to keep track of motions and the votes for committees. This will help to keep track of the motions when they come to the board, 2) there is no update on the complaints, 3) Feedback to Bartley on the sound system—good job, sounded really good. Bartley requested a volunteer for backup for setting up and operating the system, 4) Kailua Town Party, April 30. Coordinate shifts, tables, chairs with Chair and Ms. Tomasa. The next COMMITTEE MEETING: TUESDAY, APRIL 25 AT 8:30 AM, AGNES BAKERY

PERMITTED INTERACTION GROUPS:

CHARTER COMMISSION - Bill Wilson

Charter Commission Proposals Update – Wilson reported he had emailed all board members the Charter Commission Calendar. The last of the three public hearings on the 42 proposals to go forward to the November 7 ballot in Hawaii Kai Tuesday, April 4. The meeting site was full and most of the discussion centered on pedestrian and bicycle friendly paths and urban development as we discussed here this evening. Wilson suggested some of the proposals were not suited to Charter amendments but were more legislative in nature. Discussion included funding for bike paths, enforcement and new laws for safety, more development in Eva, an area that is overdeveloped, roads gridlocked in rush hour, raceway park has been closed because the land has been sold to a developer, Wilson suggested raceways should be open to the public just as soccer and ball fields are. Better to have a race on a racetrack than the highways. By the time the agenda came to the Neighborhood Board proposals, three hours and thirty minutes later, the meeting site was fairly empty. The next meeting is April 18 at Honolulu Hale.

Glanstein reported that at the most recent public meeting of the Charter Commission attended by Bill Wilson and herself, testimony was offered in support of the proposal to delineate, with more clarity, the powers, duties and functions of the neighborhood commission. In addition, testimony was presented in opposition to the proposal, which would empower the Neighborhood Commission to hire (appoint) and fire (dismiss) the Executive Secretary of the

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Neighborhood Commission Office. Two questions were addressed: a) in regards to "periodic review", what would be the recommendation for a specific time?" Annual review is generally accepted to be reasonable and appropriate. b) In regard to "assisting with communication with other government bodies": Could the speaker clarify? Neighborhood Commission tends to ignore or delay requests. This agency has not met since January 2006 and has a substantial backlog of complaints filed, but neither resolved nor disposed of. Some complaints date back five years. The Department of Corporation Counsel, ostensibly working with the commission neither responds to boards nor has it responded in a timely manner to any questions from board members. (Note: it is important to recognize that in order for Neighborhood Boards to function effectively, that this information stream be encouraged by mandate.)

ENFORCEMENT OF B&B AND TVU - UPDATE, Josh Wisch reported that Ms. Evans and Mr. Bartley have both resigned. Board members are requested to fill the openings.

OTHER REPORTS:

CIVILIAN-MILITARY COUNCIL – Jim Corcoran – Annual Elections were held and the new President is Lou Teraka, new Vice-President is David Earles.

BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. May Committee and Board Agenda items to Chair, April 24, 2006
2. Committee correspondence copied to Chair and Secretary

ADJOURNMENT: Ure moved, Glanstein seconded to adjourn the meeting. The motion carried unanimously. 15-0-0. Ayes: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dowsett, Gibler, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch and Wong. The meeting was adjourned at 10:38 p.m.

Submitted by

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